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Hongkong, October 18, 1878.

intimations.

HONGKONG RACES, 1879.

THIS MEETING will take place on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY, the 20th, 21st and 22nd February,

GENTLEMEN having suggestions to offer or Presentations to make are invited to communicate with the CLERK OF THE Course on or before the 19th Instant.

By Order, M. W. SAUNDERS, Lieut., R.A., Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 11, 1878.

HONGKONG RACES, 1879.

THE HONGKONG DERBY, a SWEEP. STAKES of \$20 Each, balf forfeit if Declared on or before the Date of Closing Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at Date of Entry (25th January, to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the Hongkong Club.

By Order, M. W. SAUNDERS,

Lieut., R.A., Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 11, 1878,

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

repaired and metalled in April last, and is | CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 81st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 81st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

> JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS begs to say that he intends VISITING Amor and Foo-CHOW, leaving Hongkong September 15th, and Returning November 1st. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL

Hongkong, September 28, 1878.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

CAUTION

TTAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMPTATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER have recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name "MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Gennine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK in Water Mark.

Messra MELCHERS & Co. are our only Agents for Sale of the Gentine Florida Water at Hongkong. LANMAN & KEMP.

Now York, July 9, 1878,

intimations.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS

AND BOOKS. 46, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, October 21, 1878.

MOORE & Co., "VARIETY STORE," NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

per cent. Weight 10st. 7tb. One-mile-and- GODOWNS, under European aupervision; NOMINATIONS CLOSE on SATUR- and VESSELS Discharged alongside the DAY, 21st December, 1878. Addressed WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick despatch.

MEYER & Co., Proprietors. Hongkong, August 28, 1878.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

AFONG, PHOTOGRAPHER,

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PRIDE Extra Copies to Members, 81 | Each. Copies to Non-Members,

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THEATRE CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THIS EVENING. (SATURDAY), October 26th, 1878.

THE ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA

OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY Will Repeat (by Special Request) FLOTOW'S CHARMING COMIC OPERA

"MARTHA;

Richmond Fair in the Days of Queen Anne.".

MISS ELCIA-MAY AS MARTHA

CAST OF CHARACTERS! MARTHA, ..... Miss ELCIA MAY, Nancy. ..... Miss Clara Stanley. Lyonel, ......Mr H. VERNON. Plunkett, ......Mr PHILLIPS. Lord Mayor, ...... Mr PRESCOTT. Sir Tristan, ...... Mr J. ROLLINGS.

Tickets to be had and Seats secured at Messra KRUSE & Co.'s, where a Plan of the Theatre may be seen.

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress Circle or Orchestra Stalls..... Two Dollars

Pit..... ONE DOLLAR. Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen

cannot be admitted. Hongkong, October 26, 1878.

> Auctions. FURNITURE SALE.

OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at | ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have 1879). First Pony 70 per cent., Second Coods RECEIVED on STORAGE at Pony 20 per cent., and Third Pony 10 Cheap Rates, in FIRST-CLASS ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of the late Mr John Jack, No. 1, Lower

Mosque Terrace, on MONDAY,

the 28th Oct., 1878, at 2 o'clock p.m ..-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising: Damaskcovered Chairs and Couches, Pictures Mirrors, Gasaliers, Side Tables, Carved Side Board, Dining Table, Chairs, Electroplated Ware, Glass and Crockery Ware,

Wardrobes, Toilet Mirrors, Toilet Tables, Chests of Drawers, Carpets, Washstand and Service, Handsomely Carved Bombay Blackwood Bedstead

Horse-hair Mattresses and Pillows,

A Four-Wheeled CARRIAGE, Sedan Chairs, Flower Pots, Plants, &c. Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture will be on view from Saturday.

the 26th Instant. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Al lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the ammer

Hongkong, October 22, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL The Steamship "HAILOONG," Captain Goods, will be de-spatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 24, 1878.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY, FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Aus-

tralesian and New Zealand Ports, TARMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI. The Chartered Steamship "CHARLTON,"
Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above on MON.

DAY, the 4th November, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.. Agento.

Hongkong, October 25, 1879.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Calling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers

to New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co,'s Steamer "BRISBANE," Captain REDDELL, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 5th November ..

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Commandant Didier, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

H. DU POUEY. Hongkong, Cctober 24, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Company's Steamship Commandant DE LA MARCELLE, will be despatched for YUKO-HAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

H. DU POUEY,

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, October 24, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L 1 1 German Bark "PANDUR," A. JANSEN, Master, will load,

For Freight, apply to MEYER'& Co.

here and have quick despatch.

Hongkong, September 21, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "LIZZIE PERRY," Captain PITMAN, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

For Freight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barque "CHALLENGE! Doughty, Master, will have quick despatch.

Hungkong, October 3, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1-British Ship MARY FRASER,"
DEXTER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

OLYPHANT & Co.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ALDEBARAN," GEO. COLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR LONDON, The British Ship GEO. FRENCH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR HAMBURG. The 8/3 L II American Bark "DIRIGO."

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

STAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878.

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr DAVID ROBERT FENTON CRAWFORD in our Shanghai Firm, CEASED on 31st March last,

-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Shanghai, October 10, 1878.

NORTH OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM This Date, and during the Absence of the Undersigned, Mr REGINALD DIGBY STARKEY is authorized to Act as AGENT for the Company in Hongkong.

J. KENNARD DAVIS,

Agent. Hongkong, October 15, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Ma ARTHUR CHART in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last.

J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

FIHE Undersigned having This Day Pur-CHASED the STOCK-IN-TRADE, Book Debts, and Goodwill of the CHINA DIS-PENSARY hitherto Carried on by Mr W. BALL, will conduct and carry on the said Business (in connection with the VICTORIA DISPENSARY) on his own Account from This Date.

WM. CRUICKSHANK. Hongkong, August 31, 1878.

NOTICE.

FR NG MEI KUM otherwise called NG HOK MUN is admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 2nd February, 1878.

TACK MEE, HOP KEE HONG, No. 9 & 11, Bonham Strand West. Hougkong, September 80, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF the late Mr NG SIN FOO otherwise called NG HOK SEE in our Firm CEASED from the 2nd February, 1878.

TACK MEE. HOP KEE HONG, No. 9 & 1], Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail. 日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po), CRASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun. as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excollent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG CHIM,

Lessee of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

To Let.

TO LET. TOUSE No. 4, SEYMOUR TERRACE DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 26, 1878.

TO LET. FIREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 28, 1878.

TO LET.

TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65, formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :--

FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT No. 2, Praya East, either separately, or together, as required, with Immediate por-

HOUSE No. 8, Praya East. The whole House or in Flats, with immediate possession,

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Corridors and Out-houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchai. These may be had in Apartments of Two or Three Rooms to suit convenience. Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

كنفخه TO LET. TAIRST OLDS GRANITH GODOWNS attached to Blue Houses at Wanthal,

MARINE LOT 65. For further partioulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. 11 WO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10, surances at current rates. Praya Central.

Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkons, August 1, 1878.

Malls.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAIGON. POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES: ALBO. BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND

PORT LOUIS.

ON THURSDAY, the 31st October. 1878, at Noon, the Company's S. S. YANGTSE, Commandant RAPATEL with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsellles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 30th October, 1878. (Parcels are

at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. H. DV POUEY, Hongkong, October 18, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

AUF HEIW MOIPORKEOD HI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING **BAILROAD COMPANTES** 

ATLANTIC STHAMERS.

THE S. S. "OCEANIO" will be despatch ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 1st November, at Noon, taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board unti 4 p.m. of the 31st October. PARCEI PACKAGES will be received at the Office intil 5 p.m. same day: all Partel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same to required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TIOKETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, October 17, 1878.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA VERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 15th November, at 3 o'Clock p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On Through PASSAGES to EUROPE

a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., of 14th November. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Saigon and Penang.

Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the the above mentioned Ports. Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co, Agente. Hongkong, October 28, 1878.

Insurances.

QUIEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Polities against Fire to the extent of \$48,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at ourrent lobal rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis. NORTON & Co.,

Agents,

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. FIGHE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In-

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, October 27, 1874

Insurances.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(FIRE AND LIFE) CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

TTHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions.

Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept DR. RISKS at GREATLY REDUCED RATES, and upon Terms very favourable not to be sent on board; they must be left to the Assured. OLYPHANT & Co.,

> Agents. Hongkong, October 17, 1878.

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11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. Hongkong, October 17, 1878.

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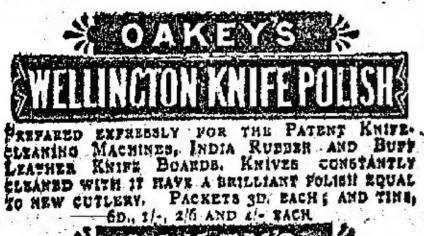
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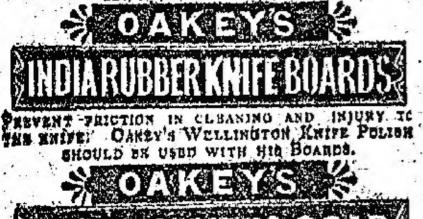
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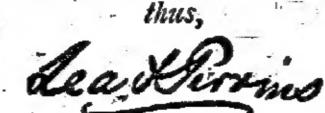
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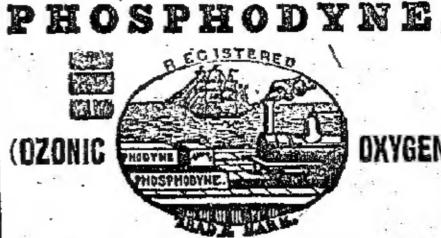
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Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learn. ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what sonolars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Keview. Address China Review Hongkong.—Northern

Christian Advocate (J.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China, Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predo-

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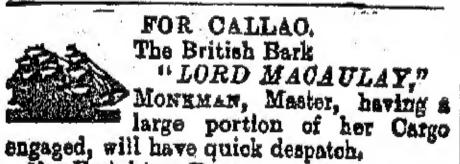
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G. D. Pitman, Foochow Oct. 23, Amoy 24, and Swatow 25, General. - Douglas La-PRAIR & Co. Ost. 26. Quinta, German steamer, 874. Saigon Oct. 21, Rice. - SORY BRING.

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Oct. 28, Chinkiang, British steamer, 950 B. M. Orr, Shanghal Oct. 23, General. Stettenen & Co.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 26. Faugh Balaugh, for Quinhon. 28, Japan, for Hamburg.

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Per Chinklang, from Shanghal, My Parguson, and 69 Chinese, Per Quinta, from Balgon, 160 Chinese,

# PASSENGERS.

DEPARTED. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, Mr Grobien. Capt. Roberts, and Mr Hoppius.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Douglas reports: Lift Foothow on Wednesday Oct. 23rd, Amoy 24th, and Swatow 25th. Had strong monsoon leaving Foothow, and fresh monsoon and cloudy during rest of passage. Passed strs. Kwangtung and Hacting going into River Min. In Foochow : H. M. S. Swinger, and str. Sarpedon. In Amoy H. M. S. Hart, and str. Gleneagles. Swatow: strs. Alverton, Asia, Atalanta, Cassandra, Foochow, Norden, Wenchow, Yesso, and Yottung.

The German barque Ta Les reports: Fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Chinking reports: Moderate N.E. winds and fine weather throughout.

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Call and Europe. Friday, November 1 :--Noon,-Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

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# THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

A RECENT number of our native con- the Chinese do abandon the cultivation temporary at Shanghai, the Shen pao, of opium there is neither rhyme nor contains an article strongly condemnatory reason in calling upon the British Goof the new opium regulations inaugurated | vernment to stop the trade in the Indian at Canton. As appearing in a news- drug, paper supposed to be published for the perusal, and in the interests, of the native official class, the article in question is a rather remarkable one. The Shin pao the resort of bad characters, What active steps will be taken, asks the Shinof peace and order? Our contemporary Estimates that the "Committee" will [冠奔 or 上頭] appoint a few inspectors, eight or nine, infringed, and thinks that this will be from the new order of things. This atticle of the Shin pao is very

suggestive of the maxim "Set a thief

slidings of its own immediate supporters, it finds a sort of expiation for this failing in exceptionally vigorous attacks upon the officials in the South. It is not to be supposed that many Europeans this part of the world have imagined that the institution of this monopoly will result in the inauguration of any very effective measures for the repression of crime. Our own idea of the matter was that if any good ensued from the monopoly it would chiefly be in an increase in the price of the drug, and its consequently diminished consumption. The question is however, whether, in view of the rapidly increasing cultivation of the native drug, the cost of indulging in the vice is ever likely to be materially increased. As a matter of fact the possibility of the Chinese abandoning opium smoking is not greater than that Russia). of European nations abandoning the consumption of intoxicating liquors. It is national evil of this nature can be more readily eradicated from China than from a Western country, where the passions otherwise, unless such connections are supare less strong, intelligence is greater, and repressive measures, in respect to anything regarded as a national failing, can be more readily, if not more safely, applied. Prudence would seem to sug- These words, it seems to us, are nearly algest that the importation of the foreign ways terms for simple substantive idea that the Chinese should be encouraged, by heavy duties placed upon it, to grow opium for themselves, and thus occupy land, hitherto producing necessaries of life in abundance, with the cultivation of a plant which is a curse instead of a blessing to the country. the Chinese have to purchase opium they will only do so, generally speaking, in accordance with their means; if they grow it they will have to consume it, even if its growth and consumption entails starvation, for they are the only The Bulgarians also have a sweet-meat people among whom it would find

Tso Tsung-tang, the Commander-in-Chief of the army that has latterly been operating so successfully in the North-west, has made a determined but apparently not very successful effort to suppress the oultivation of the poppy in a portion of the province of Kansuh. Tso relates in a memorial addressed to the throne that the cultivation of the poppy in the districts through which he passed in returning to his army caused him serious anxiety. Probably he found it seriously interfered with the feeding of his By taking energetic measures he succeeded in reducing the cultivation very considerably in several departments, but the occupiers of fertile land in the Ning-hia prefecture "obstinately adhered to their evil practices, and cultivated the poppy on an extensive scale, regarding it as a fruitful source of gain, and uni versally declaring their inability to pay taxes on their land when the authorities while they put a climax to their iniquity by devoting fruitful land, that should growth of this noxious herb." Whether Tso was eventually successful in checking the cultivation of the drug by the inhabitants of this prefecture does not appear, but it is interesting to note that the memorialist, apparently finding it the poppy, "endeavoured to overcome the practice by arguing the question with them and pointing out to them how they could reap almost equal profits by the cultivation of cotton or grain, which the popular opera of "Martha." would realise high prices in years of dearth and scarcity; crops, moreover, that have this advantage over the poppy, that they are sanctioned by law and are not liable to be rooted up and J. C. Edge in the evening.

We notice, by the way, that the noted

destroyed." Chinese Government carrying out repressive measures throughout the Empire. will never be eradicated from the country. | will be restored to night. There is certainly not more hope of it than there is of the English people abandoning the consumption of intoxicating liquors, or of the German people giving up tobacco smoking. And until

CHINESE NOTES.

writes of these regulations as a clever Egypt we read :- "The bride was led to the lects. Mr Ng Fuk Shang has had piece of jobbery on the part of a few bath-room and there underwent the luxury over four years' training in the Magistracy individuals, who, pretending to benefit or torture of a bath. . . At the silent here as a clerk and assistant Hindustani is believed, he will be sadly missed by some the public, gain a large profit for them- hour of midnight he [the bridegroom] found Interpreter, and there is, therefore, every selves. At least ninety per cent, of the Barats closely veiled, seated on a divan, hops of his performing the duties to which serts, be appropriated by the promoters awaiting his arrival. . . . Reschid [the he will be called with credit to himself and of the scheme. One of the avowed bridegroom] then lifted up the mysterious the Government. objects of the regulations is to prevent veil." In Colonel Baker's Turkey, where a the opium shops from continuing to be Bulgarian marriage is described, it is said t Anornes of those lawless and cowardly puo, to effect this object, and how much takes a bath, the first she has ever had in examples of late by the bye, occurred last of the considerable revenue that the her life." In China the bride selects a hap- night about 9 o'clock. It appears that two authorities will receive from the mono- py day close upon her wedding-day for a men were charged before Mr Creagh at the poly will be expended in the preservation wash [ ] and a change of confuce garian, however, this is not necessarily her plainly to see that the monopoly is not first acquaintance with water. The Chinese bridegroom after the feasting is over, enters the this benefit the people will derive the chamber where the bride in solitude chagtined at being fixed 10 cents, collected awaits him, and raises her veil [真竹] with what should be a wand, but is general- to out your throat and pick your pocket, to catch a thief." As a semi-official ly a fan, and beholds her face for the first as carry your box, and, waylaying the old

while it may hesitate to expose the back- says: "Two days before the marriage the boos. P.C. Ray happened to be near the bride is taken to the bath. . . . After place (High Street, about 5 yards distant the ceremony [i.e. the whole marriage core- from the corner where it adjoins Bonham mony] . . . the bridegroom is permitted Road). Approaching and seeing what was to take off the weil with the point of a the matter he at once endeavoured to quell sword, when he sees her for the first time in the disturbance. His timely arrival prehis life." The ancient Russians had many | vented the old man being killed outright ceremonies at their marriages which were but he is in a very precarious state, and abolition took place of the ridiculous ceremonies observed at marriages." Probably the formality of a bath was not amongst them, or more probably the bath was abolished at that date, to be replaced by the weekly steaming to which Russian peasants now subject themselves. (See Wallace's

We view with considerable suspicion attempts to connect Chinese "roots" with those of any other language, Aryan ported by evidence. There are, however, few words which seem to be closely related to each other in almost all languages. drug should be untrammelled, rather than of an unchangeable nature. Take, for in- Hongkong; 13, Syria, from Shanghai; 14, stance, the word honey. Honig, honij, and Haeting, from Shaughai; 14, Europe, from honey are evidently out of the running. English, however, we have the word melli- eagles, from Shanghai; 17, Namoa, from fluons. In Lat. mel : Fr. miel : Fries. mjöl : A. S. miles; Dutch, malsch; It. miele; Russ. med, [pronounced myot]; Cantonese, mat [pron. mut, like the English hut]; Foodhow, mek [pron. like the English make] Pekingesa mi. All these words mean either honey, or that which partakes of its nature honey and cream called melena.

> In Barker's Syria and Egypt we read: In Turkey the post is carried in leathern saddle bags securely tied over horses and smiles, confided to a horseman called "Tartar" who rides on a horse and drives them and the postboys on them, before hims al ways at a trot. The horses are changed at every station, but the "Tartar" rides day and night till he arrives at his destination-

generally seven or eight days. The Chinese state that couriers upon business of importance will frequently ride night and day for a week without a halt, changing horses at each post-station on such ride entitles the man to a pension. When Canton was taken, news was conveyed to Peking in six days. Eight hundred li, 260 miles, a day is the quickest travelling enjoined by order: Six hundred li not uncommon in matters of special imattempted to enforce the prohibition, portance; whilst four hundred & is a matter have been occupied by cereals, to the the do not travel much more than 100 a day. The news of the late victories in Kashgar reached Peking very quickly.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ning-hia people to discontinue growing WE learn that the French Mail passed Cape St. James, at 4.55 this evening.

THE Opera Company reproduce to-night

THE Rev. J. Jackson will preach at Union Church to-morrow morning, and the Rev.

The failure of Tso Tsung tang to stop | WE are informed by the Superintendent of the cultivation of the plant in one pre- the Eastern Extension Australasia & China fecture, indicates the impossibility of the Telegraph Company Limited, that the Saigon-Singapore Cable has just been out We are very much afraid that the evil of for repairs. All telegrams have gone forboth poppy growing and opium smoking ward. It is expected that communication

acting Hindostani Interpreter at the Me gistracy, whose term of 10 years' service in the Police Force expires some time next month, will retire from the service, and that he will be succeeded in his office of Hindostani Interpreter by Mr Ng Fuk Shang, who was educated in the S. W. Provinces of India, where he acquired In Mrs Nott's Harem Life in Turkey and good knowledge of several Indian dia-

"The night before the marriage the bride acts, of which we have had a good few ment, Police Court yesterday for fighting in the streets. One was a young man and the other an old one; and Mr Creagh simply fined them 10 cents each. The roting fellow, being doubtless a chivalrous youth, a gang of declies, fellows who are as willing ell the irisks of Okiness officialdom and, at Aleppo Mr Resker in his Apris and Mayor him severally with severales and ham. Quarics,

closely akin to those above described. In unable to speak, and vomiting blood, and Mr Duncan's "Russia" we find that to- it was feared this morning that he had wards the end of the 17th century "the hemorrhage of the lungs. Ray got hold of three of the worst of the gang and was at once set upon by the rest and two managed to escape, but have since been caught. Six more men were apprehended this morning, having been identified by the wounded man's wife, son and daughter. The case was remanded in order to see if the wounded man will be able, with the careful treatment he is sure to get under Dr Von der Horek, to recover. The police are to be congratulated on their success in capturing the offenders in the case, a similar case, which occurred about 4. a months ago, being still undetected.

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 19th October, 1878 :--Arrivals During the Week .- Oct. 12. Diomed, from Shanghai; 12, Lynx, from Shanghai; 15, Yesso, from Hongkong; 17, Mary Smith, from Shanghai; 17, Glen-

Hougkong. Departures During the Week .- Oct. 12, Alert, for Amoy; 12, Johanna Kremer. for Newchwang; 18, Balma, for News chwang; 13, Kwang Tung, for Hongkong; 14, Walter Siegfried, for Falmouth F. O.; 15, Diomed, for London; 17, Yesso, for Hongkong; 17, Lynx, for Shanghai; 17, Victory, for Chefoo; 18, Hasting, for Shanghai; 18, Europe, for Shanghai. Shipping in Port. - Fantasie, Hebe, Glasmorganshire, Syria, Mary Smith, Gleneage les, Namoa.

Amoy.

Peace reigns at Amoy. No longer is the tomahawk of war raised over the devoted but thick skull of the benighted Chinee. The wounded butler, properly greased over with the oil which exudeth from the palmtree, has returned to his muttons, and Amoy knows trouble no more.

In the Masonic Lodge of Ionia there seems to be a "Limited circle of respectability business," the present lodges not being big enough to hold its increasing supply of members; and Corinth it appears is going to open a lodge of its own to take in the extras, so that shortly we may look for two lodges instead of one. We hope the new lodge will not leave so much of its furniture outside as the old one has done. One, even though not a mason, does not like to be disillusionné. Mr Giles, of the British Consulate here, of daily occurrence. Ordinary post-couriers has published a History of Amoy, of which send you a copy. It is very little of a T history and not much of a guide, and if I say that in vigour of style and clearness of expression it compares faithfully with the very limp leaders of the Amoy Gazette, I think you will gain a just idea of the value of this contribution to our modern literature.

'Waffles' has appeared at last, but is certainly not up to its old standard. In a little place like this good-humoured personalities make up half the fun of a local paper, Between the Soylla of the British Consulate and the Charybdis of having one's head broken there is nothing to choose but steering clear of all popular allusions. The Amoy Gazette has however deigned to stretch out a friendly hand, and has certainly not damned poor Waffles with faint praise, as the following little extract will show: "The keenness of its wit and its graciful (?) regard for private feelings are simply superb; no one could help admiring the pungency of the jokes, while the satire is pure chili vinegar." If the writer had said "pure milk and water" he would have WE-understand that P. C. Abdool Kader, been rather nearer the mark. Perhaps he goes on the principle of "you scratch me and I'll scratch you."

We notice that no more correspondence appears in the Amoy Gazette. Why is this thusly? By the bye who is the real Editor of the Amoy Gazette ! The man who corrects the proofs and decides what shall go into the paper or be refused is certainly not the intelligent gentleman from Macao who does the printing.

If the British Consul goes to Tientsin as of the British residents after he is gone. We trust he will be appreciated up North, and that he will not be worried by the comments of any rebel from that select circle of which here he evidently considers himself (whatever others do) the brightest orna-

Mr Howard's gun now goes off regularly, a fact which adds greatly to the comfort of our dinner parties. No more excuses now, old fellow! Mohawks beware!

THE nose is so sensitive, that air containing a 200,000th part of bromine vapor will instantly be detected by it. It will recognise the 1,300,000th part of a grain of otto of roses, or the 19,000,000 h part of a grain

Mar MULLER, in a lecture which I heard some years ago, derived the "Pig and Whistle" from "Piga wasshael," a Danish native journal, our contemporary knows time in his life. In describing a marriage follow, the gang about 12 in number beat valutation to the Virgin Mary,-Notes and

#### SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Lordship Acting Chief Justice Snowdon). 26th Oct., 1878.

Regina v. F. S. Huffam .- EMBEZZLEMENT. The prisoner, who was formerly Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court and Official Assignee of the estate of Messrs Lyall, Still & Co.; was indicted on five counts for embezzling certain sums of money entrusted to him as official assignee, and as trustee of certain bankrupt estates.

The following gentlemen were empannelled as a special jury :- Messra. W. Wilson, A. Gultschow, C. D. Bottomley, A. McG. Heaton, J. B. Coughtrie, W. H. Forbes, and J. A. dos Remedios.

The Attorney General (the Hon'ble G. Philippo), instructed by the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr J. J. Francis, instructed by Mr Dennys, appeared for the

This case was resumed to-day :--Thomas Arnold was first called. He said he had been engaged auditing the accounts :-

I found an entry stating that the deposit of \$5,000 had been cancelled and \$4,817.15 was to be paid to Mesars Sharp and Toller on account of a judgment debt. There was an amount out of which this sum could have been paid without drawing on the fixed deposit at all. On the 26th April there appears to be on hand \$20,003.88. He drew out the remainder of the fixed deposit with interest \$20,400. Since that time \$3,543.28 have been received. The balance due would thus be \$33,599.55, and adding \$12,000 the balance would be \$55,000 odd. The balance of Mr Huffam's own account is \$16,757.05, of which \$ 157.50 is in the Colonial Treasury. That makes the amounts tally. There is no entry of the \$5,000 paid to or received from Mr Sharp last year. There is an amount of \$168 written off the balance sheet as paid to Messrs Sharp and Toller.

By Mr Francia :- A great many of the entries begin with balance taken over from Registrar of the Supreme Court, probably more than half. The first entry in the account of Lyall, Still & Co. is Jan. 7, 1868, Received from the Registrar of the Supreme Court, \$170. The first item in Dadombhoy's account is a receipt of \$20 and a payment of \$22.79 paid to official assignee as commission. There are three accounts which had been nominally closed by payment of dividend to the creditors. I disallowed some commission which was charged. I have reason to believe that the account was made by Mr Alexander or Mr Masson. There are errors to the amount of over \$900; but I can only find \$1.03 for which hir Huffam is responsible. The accounts on the whole are fairly well kept; have not found vouchers for all the payments, but the items for which I have not found vouchers are probable payments. The number of new accounts which have been opened by Mr Huffam during the last 10 years are over 100.

total amount the assignes charges himself with having received as commission. C. F. A. Sangster, sworn, stated ;--Clerk of the Court. I saw Mi Huffam on the 6th May last year and saw him off. He handed me an envelope and asked me to deliver it to Mr Sharp, and I was to receive an answer addressed to Mr Huffam to the care of Mrs Huffam. not know the contents. I think be had four months leave, with leave to apply for an extension in England. He returned in the beginning of January this year. Mr Huffam absented himself from the office on the 13th August; he wrote me a note to say he was unwell. He did not return to the office after that. I went to see Mr Huffam in consequence of some instructions received, and found that he had gone to Macao. The steamer had le t the wharf

but I saw him.

By His Lordsbip :- I cannot say the

By Mr Francis :- Mr Huffam left for Hankow on the evening of the 6 h. The envelope I received from Mr Huffam was an ordinary chit; it was not bulky, and certainly I should think did not contain The salary of the Deputy Registrar is \$180 per month or £450 per annum. became clerk of the Court in 1874; my salary is £400. The work Mr Huffam has had to do has been very heavy; he used to have to work on Sunday. We have nearly always been short-handed from one cause or another. If I went to Macao I should simply mention it to Mr Plunkett or one of the judges. Mr Huffam had other emoluments besides his salary, perhaps about £150; he got £40 or £50 a year as Registrar of Companies. When he acted as Registrar after Mr Alexander's death he got half of the Registrar's salary and half The commission he did not get; the official assignee was paid by commission up to end of 1875.

preme Court, sworn, stated :- On Monday other three counts, by which prisoner is the 19th August I received a summons for charged with appropriating to his own us Mr Buffam and went to Macao and served | \$46,000, \$20,000, and \$4831, they were him with a copy of it. He looked at it and | merely one charge in three differing forms.

coming.

Macao with a warrant, the first time on the 20th August and the second time on the 29th August i I was unable to arrest him as i be was without the jurisdiction of the as the legal owner, and they belonged to Court. I took with me a despatch from mobody else, under the Bankrup'ey lawthe Captain Superintendent of Police - I | though he was trustee for the creditors and saw the prisoner on the morning of the Sist | was bound to appropriate the money for August on board the steamer at Macao, their use and benefit alone the mere fact He was brought on board by a Portuguese that this money was forthcoming was not Officer of Police and I arrested him on the sufficient for a conviction; and it was a warrant produced. I brought him to this question for the full Court to say whether Colony, and he was charged at the Police

heat called and spoke as to the prisoner's leaving, for England, the conversation which transpired with regard to Messrs Lyall, Still & Co's estate, and the receipt words, on the following grounds. " Fo and repayment of \$5,000. He then related what occurred when the meeting of credi-

tors took place. Cross-examined by Mr Francis |-- 1 really have no recollection what form the 88 000 was paid to me in, but I have ascertained from the Bank it was notes. I only know prisoner did with the money, whether he it was notes. Mr Huffam did not pay me | paid it into any Bank, or to plate any check 50 one-hundred dollar notes on my table.

know that the 6th was Sunday? 6th | I know first of Mr Huffam's departure | would not be at all astonishing to find that by the daily papers.

to hear that there was no intimation of up with another, as prisoner had accounts Mr Huffam's departure in either of the to keep as Registrar, in Vice-Admiralty, in (papers referred to and this found to be

in Mr Huffam's account.

on this point, he would not say more on this was strong ground for a recommenda-

reserve them.

Her Majesty. prosecution to give substantial proof that | they possibly could to make the punishthere had been actual appropriation by the ment as light as possible. prisoner for his own use and benefit. This must be actually shown, and it was not authorient merely to show that he had received the money and had failed to pay General addressed the Jury. He said he

embezziement.

the other way. those with peculiar circumstances. would further call attention to the fact that no presecution could be commenced without the sanction of Her Majesty's Attorney General. There was no proof in this case that such sanction was given.

instructed by the Attorney General. tain Deane, Captain Superintendant of Police was the prosecutor. There was nothing to show that the first proceedings had been initiated by the Attorney General. None of the aggrieved parties had taken proceedings; and either the Attorney General or one or other of the aggrieved persons must come forward to prosecute. It ought to be shown that actual, specific misappropriations had been made; and, in taking this objection, he only took objection which in England would quash the indictment if a Grand Jury. He called

procedure in addressing the Jury. to the prisoner for the Attorney General It was not the practice.

that it was invariably the practice, that Mr F. could not find one case where it was not so, and that it would be invidious on his part not to do so in this case and not

Mr Francis then addressed the Jury. He said that, as certain points of law had been reserved by his Lordship or decision by the Full Court, he would not Phillip Marquand, the usher of the Su- any much on them. With reference to the as his Lordship had ruled that there was By Mr Francis :- I made no observations | evidence to go to the Jury, he could not to Mr Huffam about his coming or not usefully occupy their time in discussing the question of the prisoner's guilt or inno-Inspector Corcoran :- I went twice to cence. The only evidence before them was that of non-accounting. Now there were large sums duly entered against himself and as these sums belonged to Mr Huffam the non-production was a crime. If, however, the Jury felt bound to find the Mr Edmund Sharp, Crown Solicitor, was prisoner guilty, he would ask them, and ask them seriously, to accompany their verdict with the strongest recommenda tion to mercy which they could put into the last ten years the prisoner had, in the course of his duties, been handling large stims of money, in hundreds of accounts, and neither the creditors, nor the Court, not the Government, seem to have taken the slightest predatition to see what upon him in any way. For ten or fifteen Mr Francis ! Would you be surprised to years (as Mr Sharp had stated) no check whatever had been brought to bear, and no Mr Sharp : I am not sure that it was the regular banking account had been kept, so it some of the money had been lost or mis-Mr Brancis: Would you be astonished laid, or that one account would get mixed Hankruptoy, and as Official Trustee. Where there was to banking account, no chack,

\$5,000 in my office from Mr Huffam. I that some of the money should be found the legal points had never been raised. Huffam was not asking for a receipt for the fact which ought to be taken into consider- close of a most painful and distressing en- respectable persons—to interfere, nor were \$5.000. I had a very keen idea that the ation, that the money might have been quiry. It would not be necessary to detain any remonstrances uttered. We are glad \$5.000 was on account of the dividend due mislaid or lost without any culpable or the Jury long as the law of the case was a to learn that in consequence of representato our clients on behalf of Messrs Lyall, deliberate taking and stealing. It was matter for after discussion, and the Jury tions from the United States Consul, the Still & Co.'s estate. I did not pay rather curious that if the prisoner were a would only have to speak as to their belief Infamous and cowardly perpetrator of this the \$5,000 back until July because we public officer, the Government appear in the prisoner's guilt or innocence, on the wanton act of cruelty has been sentenced to thought of retaining the money. I paid never to have exercised any supervision evidence they had. It back to him in July because I had the whatever over him. Under the Bankutmost confidence in him, and have had ruptcy Ordinance the Chief Justice had a deal of money transactions with him dur- power to frame rules for the guidance of what embezzlement was. Some of the stinted. ing the last fifteen years. He must have the Official Assignee. He found that, strongest evidence in such cases, he said, had hundreds of thousands of dollars pass | under the Bankruptoy Act of 1861 in Kng- | were questions of account. He spoke of through his hands There was never the land, the general orders did not allow the the unsatisfactory state of the Bankruptcy slightest reason to doubt his integrity before Official Assignee to keep more than £100 Ordinance, which he said was based on the this matter of the Lyall, Still & Co.'s at one time, that a proper bank account Bankruptcy law of England of 1861. That must be kept, that his accounts must be law had since been found to work very By the A. G.:-Our clients would have audited every quarter, and that every pre- unsatisfactorily and had been repealed, received over \$11,000 by dividend of 3. per | caution is taken to prevent misapplication | and our ordinance would have been altered of the funds in his hands. In England, but that the Government was waiting for In reply to His Lordship Mr Sharp said | where every precaution was taken, with a new law from England. In alluding he had enquired at all the banks but had four audits a year, books properly kept, to the sweeping charges brought against failed to discover that Mr Huffam had any and moneys properly disposed of, it was the officers of the Court by prisoners' account; there was no mention of the 85,000 easy enough. But here no such rules or Counsel he said that the late Mr Alexorders existed, and no precautions whatever | ander was such an efficient officer and Mr Arnold recalled stated that the total bad been taken. The creditors also had kept his accounts so carefully, that the amount of the money received by Mr | been equally supine. They had taken no necessity for auditing was not at first so ap-Huffam as appeared from the books was ex- care whatever, and according to their own parent. Sir John Smale, the Chief Justice, clusive of Lyall Still's account \$41,634.80. account there was no earnest attempt to force had repeatedly applied for an auditor, but Mr Francis submitted that there was no on a settlement of affairs! Neither the no one was appointed. H. E. the Governor case to go to the jury. With regard to the Government, the Court, non the creditors | had now very properly appointed one in the first count, there was no evidence to show had thought it desirable or necessary to person of Mr Arnold, and the accounts were that the moneys received were received by look into Mr Huffam's accounts, or had now in the very best order. ment : the sums had been received by him bear in mind that prisoner was not a pro- absence returned an unanimous verdict of perfeck pictur of de King of Madagascar, as official assignee, but as such he was not | fessional accountant, and that he had been | guilty on all five counts, without any rein the public service of Her Majesty. In left without any check pso that, if blame fact, prisoner was not a ervant in any way, should be attached to him. (and he would while he was absolute owner of the moneys | be guilty of serious blame if they before the full Court on Thursday at 10 so paid. Prisoner was of course trustee for | brought in a verdict against him), there other persons; and as he (Mr F.) was sure | were other parties equally if not more His Lordship would reserve the argument to blame for neglect of duty; and tion to mercy. Another element for the mer-His Lordship observed that, as the learned | ciful consideration of the Jury was the Attorney General seemed to attach some prisoner's long service and unblemished importance to the points, he would certainly | good character. No punishment could be more severe than the mere diegrace and The A. G. remarked that prisoner was discredit. If the Jury pronounced the certainly in the public service of Her Ma- prisoner guilty, he went forth a dishonoured jesty, and the moneys he received as Offi. man, driven from the service after holding cial Assigned were received on account of office for twenty five years. What must have been the prisoner's mental suffering Mr Francis continued to say that, on the in the past, what must be his sufferings second count, concerning moneys received | now, and what will be the position of his by the prisoner, the proof was all the family in the time to come. From the other way, viz , that the moneys were not | respectable position of the prisoner, and public moneys. On the 3rd, 4th and 5th remembering that he was left to himself, counts, he would also draw the attention of their verdict ought and must be accomthe Court to the wording of the section, panied with a recommendation to mercy It was only in recent years that the as strong as they could put in words. Mr misappropriation of money had been made | Huffam's position was now a terribly severe an offence; and it was necessary for the one; and he (Mr F.) asked them to do all

On resuming at 2 o'clock the Attorney

it over. Decided cases had shown that | should not have to trouble them with many mere failure to account for money was remarks as the circumstances were, he inaufficient to justify a conviction for thought, fairly proved with regard to the law of the case; and as for the points commented His Lordship put it that there were cases on by Mr Francis, they had been reserved, and His Lordship would decide them; but with Mr Francis said that these cases were regard to the facts, they were pretty clear. The only point of any importance in the defence was, he thought, the reference to the possibility of some portion of the money being lost, without any criminal intention. It must be remembered, however, when deficiencies are found in accounts, it is for His Lordship observed that Mr Sharp, the party who keeps the accounts to point the Crown Solicitor, would of course be out when or how the loss has occurred. With regard to the points of law reserved Mr Francis continued to say that Cap- by Mr Francis, the learned Attorney General held that they were no practical defence. With regard to the first count, the question reserved was whether or not the accused was a public officer. He was Official Assignee appointed by the Governor and was therefore responsible to the Government; and again in his own writing he shewed that there was a large amount due on the estate of Lyall Still & Co., and was therefore arrested after some trouble at Macao. The 2nd count was borne out by the same evidence; the third count, in which were really included the 4th and 5th, the evidence was more particular. There was shown to have been a Some discussion here took place as to the deficiency as late as the 6th March 1872, Mr and nothing was noted on the accounts of Francis contended that it would be unfair | the \$5,000 which was received from Mr Sharp. If it was necessary to give specific to exercise his undoubted right to reply evidence of any amount which was said on the case after his (Mr Francis') defence. to have been misappropriated they clearly had evidence of the misappropria-The Attorney General quietly remarked | tion of \$20,000, then that \$5,000 recently paid him by Mr Sharp, and no payments had been made since that day, except \$60. The learned Attorney General then alluded to the remarks made by Mr Francis with regard to the Jury coupling a strong recommendation to mercy with a verdict of guilty. The learned Attorney General said he did not wish to be invidious, but he must say that he did think any recommendation to mercy the Jury thought fit to make should be spontaneous. The Registrar of the Court was formerly Official Assignes, and there were distinct regulations laid down for his guidence; if the prisoner had been guided by these regulations he would have been prevented from falling into the position in which he was at present. The regulations distinctly stated that the official assignee was not to keep more than \$300 at any one time. Such regulations were more strictly carried out in England. It was true that the officers of the Court had not checked the prisoner, but in all the Colonies he (the Attorney General) had been, there was always great difficulty, while even in He was sure that this would be lesson for all connected with the Court here. In a colony like this we are all acquainted with one another and in nine cames out of every ten the confidence we place in each other's integrity is not misplaced, but in the tenth it cometimes is. He had no wish to say anything more than he could help against

the prisoner in his present position, but all must feel that a strictly conscientious man would have been more careful with his trusts, when he knew he was unchecked. 'he learned Counsel then referred to the part of the defence which alluded to the money getting mixed up with other accounts. but he said at the opening of the care he had said there was a prima facis case of embegglement made out against the prisoner. and that it was for the defense to rebut it. but no attempt had been made to rebut it In concluding his remarks he said that if

Some discussion then took place between stone the wretched animals to death, no estowate to conder, and where he were extended to simply and the July to decide exceed by the poor bruter piteous sites and

the Jury doupled with their verdict a re-

commendation to mercy it would receive the

greatest consideration both at the hands of

the Judge and the highest authority in this

want over no accounts with Mr' Huffam. to be missing without any criminality on His Lordship then summed up the evid- part of the native spectators-many of The note I got by Mr Sangster from Mr the part, of the prisoner. This was a ence. He said they were now getting to the whom were well-dressed and apparently

commendation to mercy.

The points of law reserved will be argued He remarked dat you had an eye like

The Sessions were then adjourned until Monday, at & past 10.

(Summarised from the Macao Governme Gazette of the 5th and 12th Oct.)

There were two alarms of fire here on the 2nd. The first at a quarter to 12 midnight, the locality being near the Matapau josshouse; the fire originated in a Chinese shop. The second at 12 midnight, in the Guimaraes New Road. Fortunately-the fires were speedily extinguished, owing to the promp measures adopted. On the 16th, the birth day of Her Majesty Queen D. Maria Pia the national flags were to be seen flying all the forts; and at noon a salute of 21 guns was fired from the Monte Fort. the garrison had their gala uniform on for

The following are the particulars of the mischief done by the gale on the 8th :--Eleven boats and junks were capsized and sunk. They consisted chiefly of fishing and fire-wood laden boats. The total loss is estimated at \$910. Two other fishing boats were reported as missing, and two other salt-laden boats lost their cargoes to the value of \$350, and a junk sustained damage to the value of \$150. It is reported that i the immediate vicinity of Macao the losses and damages were still greater, and that a large number of boats were capsized and lost, The steam-launch Sergio, which was lying in Taipa, received some slight damage through a lorcha running against her. Taipa and Colowan the losses and damages were small, chiefly public lamps, house roofs, matsheds, etc. The wall of the fort there was injured, an opening appearing on the north side. Several of the fishing junks were compelled to out down their main masts, to avoid capaige. A fishing boa which capsized could unfortunately be rendered no assistance, owing to the fury of the waves. The large boat belonging to the Taipa and Colowan detachments, when re turning from the former place, capsized, resulting in the loss of her helm, etc. Fortunately the troops in her were saved after some difficulty. The boat herself had. large leak made in her bottom. Near the leper house, the sea was much heavier and the wind stronger. Several mat-sheds were blown down, and the unfortunate lepers lost all belonging to them. Meals were supplied to them for eight days. Two of them wh were sick, expired .- Shanghai Courier.

# China.

(Gazette.) Captain Allen Noyes, late of the American ship Forest Belle, seems to have abandoned the idea which he threatened to carry ou of prosecuting the Chinese Government for the alleged burning of his ship by the people of Kwa Liang Bay. An American paper announces that he has bought a farm " way down in Maine" and retired from the sea. If the survey to be made by the Atert as announced by us yesterday should prove that the Forest Belle did not strike "an unknown" rock but Gad Book which is distinctly marked on the chart, it will go far towards confirming the opinion of the Mixed Court of Formosa and others who believe that she was not burned by the Ohinese but by those who were more likely to profit thereby.

(Herald, Oct. 17th.) Cholera is said to be prevalent in several country villages; and for the last two weeks there have been several deaths from it inside the city. A native doctor reports having seen three cases in one day-all of which proved fatal. Out of a given number of dates the death-rate is said to be greater than last year. A Special General Meeting of members

of the Foochow Chamber of Commerce has been convened for Tuesday next, the 22nd instant, at 6 P.M., to consider a proposition by the Chinese authorities, for the reduction of the present Lekin tax on opium-on the payment of the same being guaranteed by the importer. Another proposition, having for its object the substitution of a cash basis in lieu of the credit system at present in force among foreign importers of opium, will also be brought forward.

They are not brave! They are not brave! These barbarian thieven! barbarian thiever | " How would a "barbarian thiof" act in the present case, the facts of which have been related by an eyewitness -a foreign resident. A Chinese householder in the Foreign Settlement, antious to be relieved of the presente of a couple of dogs, seized the poor brutes. carried them to the top of a hill in front of a foreign gentleman's residence, dug a hole in the ground, placed the dogs thereinleaving only their heads exposed-and. aided by an admiring crowd, commenced to His Lordship, and the Counsel, as to the scene lasted for over an hour, and was manner in which the various counts should witnessed by a foreign lady who, of course, be put to the Jury, and it was finally was powerless to interfere, thought deeply begus!"

Continued :- I did not receive this entirely left to himself, was it astonishing as to the prisoner's guilt or innocence as if dreadful sufferings. There was not, we are assured, the elightest disposition on the 100 blows with a bamboo. The bamboo His Lordship then reviewed the whole of has never been devoted to a better purpose; the evidence at some length, and explained and we hope that the miscreant will not be

BROTHER GARDNER'S LIME-KILN

(Detroit Free Press.) There was a grieved look in Brother. Gardner's face as he hung up his hat, deposited his cane in a corner, and motioned for an opening ode on the triangle.

"Gem'len," he huskily observed, "I hez painful dooty to perform. I'd sooner gen de bes' bar'l e' flour in Detroit, but dooty am dooty. Lord Byron Sanders will please stan' up." The individual named turned almost

white with emotion as he rose to his feet, After a look of mingled sorrow and reproach, Brother Gardner said:

"Lord Byron Sanders, you was down on de docks de odder day. You went down dar to spiff de spice-laden breezes an' feel de system whoopin' up at de rate of a mile Dat pleased you. He axed, if you was bank cashier an' you grinned wid delight. hawk, a figger like a candle, a foot like a gazelle, and you blowed your nose wid all de sweetness of a little lamb. When de stranger had ye all fixed he took ye 'roun behin' a coal-shed, produced free cards, an' arter frowin' dem aroun' in de humblest manner possible, he axed you to pick out de fifteenspot o' clubs. You picked. Den spoke up an' make yer defense."

down on an' all mashed up l"

look jist as humble as a constabul."

to deceive.

De chap who am allus wantin' a loan will sooner or later strike you for all he kin an' slide out. "De man who wins your confidence wid

a few soft words, not only gets your money, but 'spises you to boot.

"Brudder Lord Byron Sanders you kin with them. now sot down. Let dis be a great 'an' perishable lesson to shun Satan whareber you find him."

" May de hors flies eat me up if I doan' do it!" was the earnest reply of the brother, as he fell back

"At dis pint," remarked the President as he slowly pulled his feet under him. am conferred wid de remembrance dat a colleckshun should be tooken up to meet current expenses. De hat will now develop de usual course,"

The President sat down to read a letter, and as a result the hat returned to the table with only a two-cent piece in it. This was counted over several times by the astonished Gardner, and then he walked over, dropped it into the stove, and said:

"If de Lime Kiln Club hez gone inter bankruptoy an' can't show up a bigger dividend dan dat den I want to know it. Treasurer, han' me dat hat an' let me walk up an' down among de aisles!"

The result was as astonishing as the first. Nickels and dimes were tossed into the hat until the brim suddenly gave way and the crown bulged out like an alderman's chin. The sum total was about \$7, and Brother Gardner sat down with the remark;

we am gwine to keep shead of expenses if I have to hole each man up an' shake

Here the Secretary read a letter from John Pike Davis, of Camden, N. J., asking the club to express its opinion on musical instruments. "I spect dat am a rap at fiddles," began

Brother Gardner in reply, "but I isn't gwine back on de negroes' brans band. her sot an' listened to the notes of a pianner; I her stood. longside de harp when | ther sued the house-surgeon of the Royal every soun' wailed out like an angel weepin' I firmary and one of the nurses for 12%. in de darkness. I hez slid blong in de rear as damages sustained by the boy through of a brass band, owned several mout-organs, the defendants having, it was alleged, cut pumped wind for de church organ, an' from his right arm, without the authority heard de sweet voice of de melodeon, but I of his father a piece of healthy flesh, for stan' up heab, old an' ready for de grave the purpose of grafting it upon the body an' say dat de tones of de fiddle knock de of another patient. The nurse admitted clap-boards off a darkey's heart quicker dan | the nois imposchment. She had, she eny odder soun' eber invented by man. Way back in de days of slavery de fiddle cheered de black man's heart when it was heavy, an' moved his feet when de lash couldn't. It was bo'n wid us. It knows us. It likes us, an' de black man who goes back on de fiddle would borrow a white man's ax an' steal de eye outen it."

An elderly gentleman of benign appearance has of late been distributing religious tracts in the street cars, and yesterday at least one case of quickened conscience was brought to public notice. A young man entered the car, paid his nickel, and was handed a tract headed; "Are You a Sinner?" He turned pale at once, read a few lines, and suddenly called out.

"Yes, I am! I put a bad nickel in the last for a picture in a photograph gallery ! fare-box; but now I'll begin a new life by being honest: Here, driver, change this halfdollar and I'll pay my fare over again. The change was given him and he paid.

but after riding a block or so he left the car to see a man on the walk. The passengers thought it a wonderful case, and all were deeply interested, when the driver suddenly

Paris, September 8th.

AN EXECUTION IN PARIS.

There was a scandalous scene at the ex-

ecution of Barré and Lebiez yesterday.

Contrary to what usually happens, the date of the execution was known twenty-four hours beforehand, and when the headsman arrived, towards three in the morning, with his assistants and the cart containing the guillotine, he found the Place de la Roquette invaded by a noisy mob of 20,000 persons. The mounted guards had not yet come, and it was with some difficulty that a small body of police kept a space clear while the machine-was being set up, amid-ugly rushes of roughs and jades, who screeched and indulged in horseplay. The lowest casinoes and boozing dens of Charonne and Belleville had sent contingents, and presently these were joined by roisterers of both sexes from the restaurants of the Boulevards, who, being received with hootings and chaff by the mob, reforted in kind. The roofs of broughams and cabs furnished stands off which young men in evening dress and women with opera glasses showed off their proficiency in the slang of the rabble; and all the while ballad vendors were yelling foul songs and free fights were going on. At five o'clock, when two troops of Republican Guards trotted on the scene and restored something like order, there were more than 30,000 people present, and this number increased before the execution was over. The Place de la Roquette lies a minit. So fur so good. A stranger come | within gunshot of the cemetery of Pere the prisoner as an officer of the Govern- dealt with him in any way. They must The Jury then retired, and after a short long arter a time an' said you was de Lachaise, and is flanked by two prisons. that to the west being the Petite Requette for juvenile offenders; that to the east, a massive grey structure, the Grande Roquette, criminal depot for convicts under sentence of death or transportation. Barré and Lebiez had been brought here from the Conciergerie on the day after their trial; and they were not suffered to know on Friday night that their execution was imminent. Lebiez, the medical student was reading a book of travels and smoking cigarottes in his cell up to three o'clock; he axed you to bet dat you could do it Barre went to bed early and slept soundly agin, an' you laid down five dollars-money | through all the uproar that was going on dat you wanted to buy shoes for de chill'en, outside. The prison walls are so thick You picked agin, and lo! it was de ace o' that noises from the streets do not hearts dat you held! Den de stranger penetrate to the condemned cells louder sighed like a babe, wiped a tear from de than a hum; and there is no clanging of co'ner of his eye, an' you war lef' alone hammers now as in the old days when the sittin' on a salt bar'l and wishin' you had guillotine was perhaps on a lofty scaffold dun gone an' jumped into de wild an' im- Which it took several hours to erect. M pecunious ribber. Lord Byron Sanders, Roch's improved instrument fits all of a piece into the cart which travels everywhere "Fo' de Lawd! but Ize redy to sink freu | with the headsman; and it only requires de flo'!" replied the distressed member. to be set up on the five level paving-stones "I dun went from all dem operations, an' which are embedded in the roadway for lost five dollars, and Ize willin' to be not this purpose. Yesterday morning a new contrivance, in the shape of a red board "Brudder Sanders," resumed the Pre- nailed across the uprights, concealed the sident, "I want to from a few words of knife from view. There was a great advice in your pathway, an' doan you difference in the behaviour of the two forget it : Doan git acquainted wid stran- convicts. Barré, who had previously faintgers at a faster rate dan ten miles an hour. | ed, had to be almost dragged to the basonle, for a hoss-thief kin dress jist as well an' Lebiez showed much more nerve. Coming second, he witnessed the execution of his De pussun who flatters you her a plan comrade without emotion, and when his own turn arrived stepped forward as De man who plays a game plays it to steadily as his shackles would permit. This coolness delighted a rough who had obtained surreptitious entrance into the headsman's cart, and who bawled out ' Bravo, Lebiez!" The instant the second head had fallen an abominable riot ensued. The mob, surging forward, broke through the lines of police and guards, and forced "De pusson who bets to git ahead of their way up to the guillotine. The exanoder am certain to be cleaned out in de ecutioner's four assistants had to defend themselves with the mops they had brought

# Miscellaneous.

A MAN named George Kitchen, who was wounded by a gun-shot a few weeks since while committing a burglary at a gentleman's house at Leytonstone and was\_ removed to the London Hospital, made his escape from that institution last week. A police-constable has been by his bedside since his admittance, but shortly before one o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst. the prisoner left the ward and the officer did not follow. Shortly after the man was seen by a nurse running across the garden wearing only his shirt. He got over the railings, where a man and woman were

waiting for him, and got clear away: Tue Claimant, whose health has been suffering from his close confinement at the Portsea Convict Prison, and his unceasing application to his sewing machine, is now. it is stated, employed upon light labour at the extension works in connection with Portsmouth Dockyard. At first he was made useful in brickmaking, but the extreme sublicity of the work attracted more visitors than were convenient, and he has been since told off to a somewhat remote "I doan' like de squeezin' process, but part of the yard near the Inflexible dock, where he is employed in preparing the stacks of offal timber for the periodical dockyard sales. He handles a saw with considerable dexterity. He is much thinner than at the time of the trial, and the convict garb has well-nigh deprived him of all individuality.

> A CASE involving a question of considerable importance to hospital patients lately came before the Glasgow small debt court, -A boy named James Patrick and his faacknowledged, taken a piece of flesh from the boy's for the purpose of grafts ing it on the bad arm of another pas tient. The practice was quite common, and she did it on the authority of the house surgeon. Her statement was, however, not confirmed by the house-rergeon, who denied that he had given the nurse any instructions to transfer the flesh of one boy to the other. On the conclusion of the evidence. the Sheriff found the nurs-liable in of damages and costs, but the case against the house-sergeon was found "not proven."

WHAT WASHINGTON DIDN'T KNOW .- WO don't like to be irreverent, but would like to ask! What did our forefathers know? What, for instance, did George Washington know? He never saw a fast mail train i ha never held his ear to a telephone | he never he never saw a steam-boat | he never nighted a Krupp gun; he ne er received a telegraph dispatch I he never listened to the "fizz" of an electric pen ; he never saw a pretty girl running sewing machine he never saw a self-propelling engine go down the street to a fire; he never took laughing gas; he never had a set of store teeth i he never attended an International Exposition the never owned a bonanza mine i he nover knew " Old Proba" he par apa to out

#### Portfolio.

THE SKIPPER'S BRIDE. Oh! fair was the face of his promised bride. As she stood on the deck by the skipper's side But the bloom on her cheek decayed and died When the mariners, lifting the anchor, cried "Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow."

Then her lover, the skipper, so brave and bold Smoothed back her beautiful tresses of gold, And he kissed her lips that were wan and cole While the song of the mariners loudly rolled, "Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow."

And he took one tress of her golden hair, And he gave her a golden ring to wear, And her young head fell on his bosom, where It lay in its sorrow and beauty rare. Heave, ho! though the winds blow.

The sailor must labour aloft and alow. And again he kissed her and said, "Fare-And the words from the lips of the skipper On the ear of the girl like the saddening

As it drops at eve from the passing bell. Heave, ho! though the winds blow. The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

Then she went ashore at the lighthouse pier, And parted from him whom her soul held And she watched the ship o'er the waves

Till it faded away in the twilight drear. Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

And months went past and then news of grief Was brought to shore that the "Royal Chief" Had struck and sunk on a hidden reef. And all had perished without relief. Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

And her eyes were lit with a strange wild mark, since even that of the coroner has

Heave, ho! though the winds blow. The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

And while we stood on the lighthouse pier, We saw the lights of a ship draw near,

-And we heard a moan like a ghostly cheer. Heave, ho! though the winds blow. The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

A ghostly cheer, and it rose again. Like the bubbling crying of drowning men, And we saw a shadowy crew, and then We knew that they were not living men. Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

'Twas the "Royal Chief," and a mighty fear Whitened the face of each person near. Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

And when we looked on that ghostly crew,

Heave, ho! though the winds blow. The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

And father and mother and sister fair Beheld their relatives standing there, And saw them becken, but none would dare To enter that spectral vessel there. Heave, hol though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

Then the skipper moved through the sha-And he took his place on the vessel's poop, And he spake aloud to our startled group. And the tones that he uttered made all

heads droop. Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

Through a fog and a mist that ye cannot see

with me "" Heave, ho! though the winds blow, The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

Then spake the maid, "O'er the deep, dark Where danger and death sweep wild and

A pillow of rest for him and for me." Heave, ho! though the winds blow. The sailor must labour aloft and alow.

. Then the skipper's maiden, so fair and white, Flew to his spirit with wild delight; And the ship moved off and faded from sight.

"Heave, ho! though the winds blow.

- William Carleton (Australian).

tred-how many broken?

hearts that would have struggled together and will never be found at all. through the blackest cloud.

tated hearts like these. treates day by day, until, finding it impos- Company to the Thames Conservators. sible to return, like the wrecked mariner, As soon as the tide sank sufficiently to the fepose of the souls of the faithful dewhether they live or die.

affection, though there is perhaps more into the cables and began the disagregable in different jurisdictions it was incomerry

life produces.

every one; in the friendship of life, in the family circles, in business; what misunderarisen from one idle word! It may been spoken in jest, in a spirit of levity, in an attempt to be witty, or it may have been said innocently or inadvertently, with no, motive and no intent; and still, for some. cause of which you are totally ignorant, a certain party applied the remark, and in a

moment a fire-brand was kindled. Jokes are dangerous articles to play with. A joker should understand their nature, he introduces them.

The man who labors to be witty loses his weak mind. Never was there a truer sentence written,

and one which, view it in every way, mus result in the same conclusion, than "a silent tongue showeth a wise head."

THE CALAMITY ON THE THAMES.

THE NUMBERS LOST AND SAVED. A careful analysis of the numbers taken on board and landed, which was laid before the coronor on the 7th September by Mr Hughes, solicitor to the company, showed that, by the pier-masters' returns, 491 persons went on board at Sheerness, and four left; that at Gravesend 81 landed and 79 embarked; and that at Rosherville 183 more were added, making a total, with 29 of the crew. of 652. But children under six were admitted free, and there were a considerable number of these; and children under twelve were charged half fare, so that two were reckoned as one adult in all the returns. The coroner therefore adds 150 for children, bringing the total up to 802. To this reckoning Mr Wrench Towse. the general manager of the company, replies that the number given at Sheerness was distributed between three steamers, And we stood on the lighthouse pier that | and that his own impression is that 550 to 580 was the outside number of those on And the skipper's maiden was there as white | board, including the crew and the stewards. As the crest of the wave in the moonbeams | It seems, however, to be quite certain that all these official estimates are far under the been almost reached by the number of

persons actually accounted for. About 150 have been saved; and, up to Sept. 11, 591 bodies have been found. A list of persons saved was handed in on Sept. 11 to the coroner by Mr Haghes, who And her hull was holed and her sails hung is solicitor to the proceedings at the inquest. The list was afterwards added to, and the copy given below was increased by a few names after the coroner rose. It gives 152 as the number of these saved. The addition of those found in the river to the respect which was shown to the processions helm. number of those thus reported to be saved buried as unidentified (some recognized bells were tolling nearly all day. later being deducted), 63 were women, 26 men, and 26 children. Bix of the latter were infants. Of the other deceased, 489 Then the ship moved in till she touched the have been classified. Of these, 192 were women, 147 men, and 100 children. Taking | capacity of chief mourners were the church-And her hull was holed and her sails hung all the classified together, we have 155 women, 178 men, and 126 children; making a total of 454. As the bodies recovered are 482 or 491 in number, there are, it will be seen, 80 or 40 unclassified, owing to the clerical errors in making up the classified. lists. An imperfect statement is the best which is at present available. Its record We saw those there whom we all well knew, is sufficiently sad. No fewer than 126 And the light in their eyes seemed cold and | water by no choice of their own, perished, in addition to about 200 women and 150

RAISING THE WEECK.

With aid of the tide on Sept. 5 about ninety feet of the stem of the Princess Alice was placed high and dry upon the shore just above Tripcock's Point, at a spot called Margaretness.

The fore saloon, where many passengers might have been expected to be sheltering from the night air when the accident occurred, was almost clear of bodies. Five only were found, one of these being so tightly jammed in the bannister of the stair that the woodwork had to be cut away before the leg could be extricated. In the forecastle, just abaft a water-tight compartment at the bows, a place that is, ordinarily speaking, reserved for the crew, no fewer Quoth he, "I have sailed o'er a deep, dark than seventeen bodies were found. the majority huddled together under the table. Where danger and death sweep wild and A man and woman were clasped in each other's arms. A child was found closepressed in his mother's arms, his trumpet in one hand en augled in her hair, I have come for my bride-will she come his other hand clasping her neck. A welldressed lady was discovered holding fast remarkable efficiency. It consisted of our was still showing her red and white lights, between her teeth a locket containing a portrait and secured to her neck by a guard that had in the last stru (gle passed over her ears; she wore gold earnings with red stone.

On Sunday evening the tank of removing the remainder of the vessel was commenced I will sail with my love, and its wave shall by a party of forty men, under Mr Charles Wood the very skilful officer of the Thames Conservators. By midnight the wreck had been placed close in shore and out of the way of navigation; but she was not placed in a position to be thoroughly examined. the saloon, amongst them that of a lady in black, wearing kid gloves; and another, While we heard these words o'er the breeze | also in black, with rings on her fingers and golden ornaments at her wrist. During the day a great many of the dead were reflover-The sailor now resteth aloft from his ed from the river, making a total of 508.

that would have braved all the changes of of the unfortunate vessel are now lying themselves with the utmost decorum down river, and passing the Princes Alics furtheting fortunes, and still see in their close together on the western extremity of throughout. They formed a large circle on the starboard side. The Bywell Castle own unchanging love a gleam of brightness the property belonging to the Government, around the graves, and as coffin after coffin appeared to adhere too rigidly to the port and forming part of Woolwich Araenel. was lowered into its last resting-place many helm. And yet an idle word-one-has sepa- The several parts of the bull will probably an eye glistened with tears. Not a few be broken up on the spot where they now people took up positions on a high hill The breach once made, others step in to lie, the injury they have received being of overlooking the grounds, in order to obmake it wider and wider: false pride, mis- such a nature as to render it quite impossi- serve what transpired. taken feelings, the sudden bitterness the ble for them ever again to be put to any On Sunday the disaster formed the subheart can feel even toward those it loves; all nautical purpote. The whole of the wrock jeet of comment in thousands of pulpits in

they give up in despair, and sit down to allow the resemption of the search in the pasted who had perished. mourn over their fate, careless, it seems, second half of the raised vessel a body of Thames policemen, together with some of And this is not the romance of youthful the oraw from the lighters, made their way . At the bodies of the drowned were found sullying from the early disappointments of tack. Some difficulty attached to it also, to hold sovers! Inquests.

was one of the greatest confusion. The Carttar at Woolwich; but Mr Lewis is yourselves, as you call it, and known, and feel that the cut of your clothes No; it is witnessed in the experience of furniture was found; piled and locked to- also conducting an inquiry for Essex at carry this prejudice with you all over. and your hair is not up to New York gether in quite an unaccountable way, and the schoolroom, Creek's Mouth, Barking. This love of privacy gives many hotels the style, you can be fixed right off the reel. the heaped-up tables and chairs effectually It was arranged, however, that he should air of model prisons; the silence and the You can have a bath, and be shaved, ket standings, what ruptures, what bickerings, frustrated any attempt to enter rapidly. do no more than take formal evidence of gloom which overspread them are so de- your hair cut, your mountains dyed, your strife, and irreconcilable differences have Every object also was clothed in mud, identification; and if, at the close of the pressing. I will not go the whole figure, eyebrows painted, and your ears syringed; which covered the floors to the depth of Kent inquest, the result should be satisfac- and say that there are no good hotels in you can buy underclothing, shirts and more than three feet. One of the first to tory to his jury, it will merely meet and England; but they are few and far between. socks, cravats and gloves; you can get make their way into the after cabin said return a verdict of "Found drowned." Seeking a good hotel is rather like seeking yourself rigged out in a suit of diothes of that the whole place looked as if somebody There is another inquest at Stepney, which a good wife; and, as the late Mr Lincoln | the latest fashion; you can put on new had been doing as much harm as he could will take the same course. with an axe and hammer, and the description could hardly have been improved upon. and the jury went on board a steamer at telling after his second cooktail. 'Marriage,' Cookie's pills with equal ease—all without It was some little time before anything was the Woolwich Pier, and, followed by Mr says Quackenboss, 'is like putting your setting your foot out of doors. You can found of more importance than beer bottles | Samuda's ste m launch, bearing the police | hand into a bag containing ninety-nine | enter a chrysalis, and emerge a butterfly. I and glasses, but the searchers at last came flag and carrying Superintendent Hindes snakes and one eel. You may get the eel, had nearly forgotten the hotel c.erk. and the nature of his company well, before upon that which they would willingly have and others, proceeded to the spot on the but the chances are against you. That is This gentleman is a peculiar product of avoided. In the ladies' cable, where it had Kent shore, a little above the powder so, and it is the same with English hotels. American civilisation; he is ever present probably been washed by the water, the magazine, where the two halves of the They are some of them big things, and are in the spacious office, and knows everything. breath, and is considered to have rather a body of a man was discovered in an ad- wreck are beached. Both the vessels which elegantly built and furnished. Perhaps from the price of stock to the moment vanced state of decomposition. Soon after- had brought the jury and the police down this may result from your contractors not when the next train starts; he is Bradwards one of the lightermen, named John to the spot were mo red alongside the being so smart as our boys. Somehow shaw, the A B C, the Post-office London Waterfall, came upon the corpse of a female Conservancy barges, on one of which was you get the stuff put into your big struc- Directory, Burke, Debrett and the Royal under a table in the after-cabin. The body, Mr Wood, preparing to accomplish the last | tures, and I guess you have not many re- | Red Book-or their equivalents-all rolled though sadly disfigured, was evidently that work of lifting quite out of the mud and cords like that of the City Hall in New in one; he is prepared to take an interest of a fine woman. The deceased had on a water in which it was half-sunk the boiler York. It was a good idea to make your in you at once; he will take a charge of. green dress, a black jacket, and black kid of the Princess Alice, a crane being in readi- railway depots into hotels, and is almost your money, act as your banker or agent. side spring-boots. Further search but too ness for the purpose. The jurymen were quickly brought to light a third body, also rowed in the police boats the short distance | with all your talk about comfort, you | D.; he has seen every new play, and is prethat of a woman, which lay buried in the from the barges to the after part of the mud under a large piece of oilcloth. These sundered vessel, which lies about sixty Express. It is pleasant to run a lo- ence; he has read Onida's last new novel. were the only bodies taken from the wreck. | yards from the fore half. By a little exer-The views of those who considered that the tion and some contact with the mud of this if it is a good one like the Great Mediaval or up town; his appearance is majestic: disclosure of what the after-cabin contained unsavory shore, the coroner and jury ma- Junction, a kind of work of art. The he is clothed in purple and fine linen: he would add yet another 100 to the number naged to get on board, when they took a Great Mediæval is quite an institution, and is 'oiled and ourled like an Assyrian bull.' of the dead were therefore happily proved brief survey of all that was to be seen. if a traveller wanted to get an idea of an and wears a brilliant of the purest water la wrong. In a brief space after the recovery That the vessel had been cut down on her ancient castle with all the modern improve. his spotless shirt-front. When you come to of the three corpses, the Heron, which has starboard side was so plainly evident that a ments laid on, he could not do better than see us always be on good terms with the had lately such a ghastly duty to perform, mere glance sufficed to show the fact; and visit it. The general structure is according hotel clerk, for he is a power, and can make hove insight, and having received her melan- the next subject of remark was the thinness to your A 1 Gothic architect, and the or mar you. The great Fifty-Fifth Avenue choly freight, steamed to the dockyard with of the iron plates, which were crumpled up inside is quite a sight, with its big fire. Hotel hardly shines as an architectural the bodies. After the discovery of the hu- like an old kettle. Afterwards, having places and fire-dogs, and ancient square- triumph. There are folks who say-with a man remains, nothing of an eventful nature | thanked Mr Hindes for his attention, the | cornered get-up generally. You can sleep | snigger—that the author was inspired by a occurred at the scene of the wreck. The coroner re-embarked with the jury on board in a mediesval hall in the best modern vision of a whitewashed packing case. lighters, instead of being close together, as | their steamer-leaving the pouce launch to | style. After some thought, I have arrived | But then people don't live outside of on the previous day, had parted company, return to Woolwich-and went on to view at the conclusion that a poulet à la chevalière hotels, but inside them; and in our hotels two remaining near in shore, and two over the actual spot of the collision, placing that I consumed in that house is about the the guests do live on the fat of the land. the spot where the lost boiler was lying, their vessel in the position, as nearly as As the day advanced the people began to possible which must have been that of the accumulate, and shortly after noon the Princess Alice when she was struck. It was as on any day since the catastrophe, be- ing with the time of the collision-when tween the pier and Gallion's keach. So the jury returned on shore. inquisitive were many of the visitors that the duties of the policemen stationed on board the wreck to warn the too curious off among them being many women who were ing at the empty hull.

THE FUNERALS.

mounted constable led the way, and in the collision became imminent. of earth had been thrown upon the coffins, struck the Princess Alice.

eighty interments took place. ed dead was continued on Sept. 10, but her red and white lights were two points total as steep as that smuggling institution although the operations were on a much on the port bow and nearly half a mile the Rock of Gibraltar. In plain, simple, smaller scale, the public sympathy mani- distant. Deponent ordered his helm, which intelligible American, you are a great and fested was in nowise diminished. The up to this moment had been steady, to be energetic people, you are often spry, and funeral cortêge was to have quitted the slightly porced, which caused the vessel to sometimes real smart, but-but you can't dockyard at three o'clock, but the actual steer slightly towards the south shore. run an hotel. departure took place quite an hour and a When the vessels approached within about quarter later. As on the previous day, a quarter of a mile of each other deponent the procession was headed by a mounted ordered the engines to be stopped, and policeman, who controlled the traffic with sounded his whistle. The Princess Alice Army Service transport waggons, three of inclining slightly towards the north shore which contained four bodies each, while the Bywell Castle slightly inclining towards the last bore five, including one child. As the south shore. The Bywell Castle had it started the bell of the parish church still way on, and when the Princess Alice began to toll, thus adding to the solemnity. came to about 800 or 400 yards' distance Several hundred people had assembled she showed her red and green lights quite outside the dockyard gates to see the mourn- two points on the port bow. Deponent ful procession pass, but the crowd was not ordered his helm hard aport, and put the so dense as on the 9th. Spectators lined lengines full speed astern. Loud shouts the streets for a considerable distance, and were heard from the Princess Alice, and she wast numbers were visible at the windows was hailed to port her helm. Suddenly of houses, while shopkeepers evinced their the Princess Alice's red light disappeared Some bodies had previously been found in sympathy by partially closing their shutters, and the green only was visible. A collision seeded to the burial-ground, notwithstand- improperly starboarding her helm. and ing the dusty condition of the road. The might have been avoided by the Princess cemetery, which is situated in one of the Alice keeping her course on the port helm. most charming spots in Kent, and is laid At eight o'clock on the evening of Sept. 9 out with ornamental trees and shrubs, was given accounts similar to the above. Abrathe number brought to the dockyard was reached in little over an hour. The cortege ham Dennis, master of the Bonnettes barge, 588. It was expected that many more was then escorted by the Rev. R. T. Love, who had witnessed the collision, states that How many hearts has an idle word sev- however, explored by divers without rearit, of a poor woman whose remains had been avoided if the Bywell Castle had kept her and it was hoped that no great number of identified, but whose friends had been course straight down stream a little south For true is it that a thoughtless expres- bodies remained to be recovered; but, on prevented by insufficiency of pecuniary of mid-stream. Joseph S. Burnitt, master fate, in its visitations, could not divide; have been buried in the mud of the river. ness. Although the burial of fifteen bodies it as his opinion that the cause of the casuthrough the storms of life, that would have The stern of the vessel was safely brought sight at the grave was one of deep impres. the believen a collision became imminent, clung to each other for strength when its to land on Sept. 10, between the hours of by at least 8,000 persons, who conducted Bywell Castle keeping a straight course buffetings had almost overwhelmed them— twelve and one, and the sundered portions by at least 8,000 persons, who conducted Bywell Castle keeping a straight course

prayers of the congregation were asked for

the heart than the more serious ones after for the condition of the inside of the wreck | The principal is that conducted by Mr | is the love of privacy. You love to 'keep | you arrive from China, Japan, or parts un-

After the inquest on Sept. 11 Mr Carttar | which neighbour Quackenboss is fond of | can buy a bottle of perfume or a box of Woolwich boatmen were plying, as busily eight o'clock-an hour nearly correspond. in your own rooms in gloomy state, as if rough passage over, feeling a powerful an-

DEPOSITIONS OF THE CREWS.

as they passed along the atreets. Shutters Mr G. T. Long, the mate of the Princess A 1. But privacy and quietness are dearly one good point about our native hotels. were closed in all the streets; on the river Alice, who has also embodied his statement bought at the price of gloom. Every they encourage early rising; you are bound the passengers on board. Of the 107 bodies | flags were half-mast high, and the church in an affidavit, adds :—In my opinion, the operation is attended with awful solemnity, to get up early, whether you like it or not cause of the casualty was careless naviga- and smoking, as a general habit, is kind of -that's a fact. You may, when you first The first funeral was announced to leave tion on board the Bywell Castle, and it sat upon. You feel that you are doing arrive from Europe, try to carry out your the dockyard at ten o'clock, and punctually might have been avoided if the Bywell everything with frills on, that the slightest sleepy old-world notions of lying late in

wardens and overseers of Woolwich and a John Raud, look-out man on board the hotels are made to suit you and nobody the Owl train and other trains, and the deputation from the Local Board of Health. Princess Alice, corroborated their mate. else. They are English—very insular, and guests departing early to all the four quar-Next came four ambulance waggons, con- Rand said :- Arriving nearly at the top of are as different from ours as a prayer- ters of the earth, and the slamming of taining thirteen of the unidentified. All Halfway Reach, deponent observed the meeting from the Derby-day. They are doors, the banging around of luggage, and along the route the streets were lined with green and masthead lights of the Bywell full of good points in the way of quietness the general clatter set up by Biddy (the people. At the cemetery gates the cortége | Castle over the point, and reported to and civility | but, as neighbour Quackenbess | Irish help) to let you know that now she is was met by the Hon, and Rev. A. Anson, the chief mate, "Steamer right ahead." remarks in his classical style—Quackenboss in America she is as good as you are, and rector of Woolwich, who, reading the pro- Engines were stopped. In a minute or has that fine old Roman, Quintus H. a percentage over, and the scattering of cessional sentences, preceded the bodies to two engines were set ahead, helm was hard Flaccus, at his fingers' ends- Among the children about the passages, there is noise And white were their faces and wet with dew little children, many of whom went on the the graves, of which two hundred were starboarded, and a caution was given by sweets spring up the inevitable bitters. Tenough to wake Rip Van Winkle himself. prepared. The coffins, which were cov- the master, "Mind the helm, on account They are steep in price. A few days ago, I If you turn ugly, and refuse to get up and ered with black cloth, and severally of set of ebb tide." The Frincess Alice walked with a friend into a first-class hotel take a hand in the general uproar, Biddy bore a plate giving the number of answered her helm quickly and rounded at a watering-place. We 'partook,' as will soon fix you. If you are not out of the body in the police books, were then the point close to the powder magazine on your police officers say, of luncheon; the your room by eight o'clock, the will raise lowered into thirteen of the graves. The the south shore. The Bywell Castle was slimmest possible luncheon-two thin slices | thunder at your door, and if this does rector addressed a few words to the crowd | then a little to the north of this vessel, of cold corned beef, two slices of bread, not bring you out, will then gather two on the suddenness of the accident. The coming on with port helm. The master three potatoes, and two tankards of bitter or three more of her kind together outspectators, who included many mourners hailed the coming steamer to starboard ale. For this banquet we were taxed side your door, and hold a kind of wake that had not found their friends, displayed helm, stopped and reversed engines, but seven shillings, assessed as follows: lun- over you in a sweet brogue, thick enough great emotion. Before the first spadefuls | the Bywell Castle coming on with stem | cheon five shillings, ale a shilling, attend- | to cut with a knife. That will fetch you, I

The sad task of burying the unclaim. After the Princess Alice rounded the point and lights, and other extras, produce a A large concourse of persons-attracted no became inevitable. In my opinion, the doubt in some measure by curiosity-pro- cause of the casualty was the Princess Alice

Other witnesses from the two ships have

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HOTELS.

used to say, 'I am reminded' of a story boots and one of Melton's latest hats; you clever enough to make one forget that, and pay for your parcels when sent O. O. have no such institution as Adam's pared to give you the benefit of his expericomotive right into an hotel, especially and has heard the latest scandal down town best hotel dish I have tasted in England. Yes, sir. There is a story told of an En-You have also your very exclusive, your glishman who arrived at the Fifty-fifth high-and dry family hotels, where you dine Avenue Hotel a few years ago, after a you were assisting at the funeral of your petite, he looked at the programme and digestive organs. The dinners are not noted the hours for meals: he observed

good, but you have the satisfaction of that breakfast was served from seven to privacy and the pleasure of paying extra. eleven o'clook, lunch from one to two. din-It will probably be some days before the It is true that your waiters are respectful, ner (à la carte) from two to five, dinner soon assumed a very arduous character. On coroner's jury at Woolwich begins to re- and have by long practice acquired the (table d'hôte) at half-past five, tea from six the shore hundreds of persons assembled, ceive evidence as to the accident; but habit of walking as silently as cats. If to nine, and supper from nine to twelvevarious depositions have already been taken you venture on a remonstrance about the seventeen hours of copious refreshment. content to stand motionless for hours gaz- on oath under the Merchant Shipping Act. soup, the sole, or the mutton, you are With the brain of a general planning & Capt. Harrison, of the Bywell Castle, has listened to-not insulted, as sometimes campaign, or of a London alderman foremade an affidavit to the effect that, in his happens in my great country, where the casting his dinner by tiny dots and ticks on opinion, the cause of the casualty was the proud stamp of the waiter's boot-heels the bill of fare, the new chum struck out a On Sept. 9 the funerals of a large num- Princess Alice improperly starboarding her intimates that his vote is as good as your plan of action. He was not a mean, but a ber of the dead took place at the cemetery | helm, and that it might have been avoided | own. Your drink, too, is good -that is so, | hard customer at a deal and thought himat Wickham. Nothing could exceed the if she had continued her course under port and although your port and sherry are too self bound to get the better of the hotel heavy for Americans, your light wines are proprietor. Well, he got up early; that is at that hour the procession started. A Castle had starboarded her helm when the step will land you outside of the proprieties | the morning; but I guess you will soon be and diminish your dignity in the eyes of reformed and lead an earlier and a better John Eyres, A.B., the helmsman, and the servants. To figure it all up, your life; for what with the guests arriving by ance one shilling. But this is the way bet my bottom dollar, and you will turn up a member of Mr Anson's congregation, | Christopher Dix, the pilot of the Bywell | with English hotels; they are eccentric in | at breakfast as apry as a hawk and as hungry Miss Broughton, of New Cross, went to Castle, said that he observed the red and their ways and their charges. Their pro- as a bear. every grave, one by one, and cast into it masthead lights of the Princess Alice over prietors are possessed with a one-horse idea sweet-smelling flowers, heartease, fuchsias, Tripcock's Point, about three-quarters of a of going it heavy on extras. They begin and geraniums. In the course of the day mile distant. Deponent kept his course, moderately enough; but they never leave carefully watching the coming steamer. off charging; and what with attendance,

In my country hotels are fixed differ

through for so much a day. For the making awful havoc among the raw oysters sublimation of the true idea of an hotel I think the world is indebted to America. | and the pickled oysters, the cold chicken, With us the thing has not gradually grown It is a new thing; distinct and cosmic, not I guess rather streaked at the bill of fare, blundered into by dint of experience, but | which included two soups, two fishes, seven the clear outcome of the Yankee brain. The profession of hotel keeping is with us roasts, eighteen vegetables, nine varieties as dignified as it is useful. Hotel-keepers of pastry, eleven kinds of fruit, lemon and are millionaires. They drive four in hands, rum ice creams, and coffee. He was equal they wear big diamonds, and their wives to the occasion: beginning gently with put on enough jewels and furs to buy a tomato coup, he next attacked the boiled concerning the quality of his whisky, saying, room and oyster patties, sweetbreads with I guess I got the worst of my last whisky green peas, lobster a la Valencennes, and guess you boys had best drink it up slick, with chamgague sauce, roast turkey poul

he began with a molon with pepper and salt, and a few tomatoes cut up with cucomber and onion, and then took kindly to his hot rolls, his Graham bread, a slice of Spanish mackerel, a bit of brefsteak, a few eggs au miroir, a little broiled ham and some fried potatoes, a taste of smoked beef and eggs, and a broiled chicken, -winding ently. I am aware that in some estab- up the whole performance with a heap of lishments they go by the 'European plan' rice cakes, a couple of pe ches, tea, coffee, of charging for every item, but I am speak- and other fixings. He walked down town ing of the 'American plan' of putting you in high glee, and came up smiling to lunch, and the stewed cysters, the fried cysters ham, and tongue. At dinner he was again and developed out of the old-fashioned inn. to the fore, looking happy and hungry, but cold dishes, six relevés, ten entrees, seven down-town lot. They are of course on bass and the broiled whitefish, and after a terms of equality and friendship with their little boiled chicken and ham, fell upon the guests. I recollect once the proprietor of entrees like a lion. He despatched in quick a first class hotel, on being appealed to succession fillet of beef larded, with mushdeal. It sin't first class, that's a fact, but rice birds in cases with changagns sauce; there are only thirteen barrels left, and I then came the heavy artillery of roast ham would have been found in the afterpart of St. Mary's, Woolwich, to the top in his opinion it was caused by the Bywell and then you'll get a better brand. They and reast grouse, followed by lobater salad. How inadvertently spoken, and yet how the vessel, but the lifting operations on the of the hill, but the ceremony was delayed Castle porting helm as she approached the are free, are our hotel proprietors: but At intervals my friend tasted at my solicitate. How inadvertently spoken, and yet now the vessel, one the intervals my -the editor of a three-cornered paper- as green corn, baked and stewed tomatoes, came down to his bottom dollar just after red beets, succetash, sweet potatos, squash, the war, the gentleman who kept the hotel Lima beans, and fried egg-plant: Through For true is it that a thought at the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between these that the other hand, it is thought that make a breach between the bear as the other hand. for six months; and then a rival hotel set on the pastry, paying little or no attention did not occupy more than half an hour, the alty was the Bywell Castle keeping on the next block, asked the colonel to to the peach pie, the orange pie, the take a drink, and said persuasively, 'punkin' pie, the sliced apple pie-we are Colonel, I guess I like your company like | great on ples in my country-the puffs and my first drink of a morning; but don't jellies and sustards; but brightened up at you think you might as well give the new dessert among the grapes at deraisins, Eng. Institution a turn? They are great folks, lish walnuts and American pea nuts, citron our hotel men, and their establishments are melons, and resphearted water melons. He a long way ahead of anything in Europe- pulled through, he did, and arrived at the at least, to our taste. Once located in the loe cream and coffee tired perhaps, but not Bifty-fifty Avenue Hotel, you can do almost | cloyed. As we did not get through dinner anything you like without going out ! you till about seven c'clock, he had only time (FROM AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT.) can read off the tape the price of stock and to get a cup of tea and a lice of cake in the SIR, So far as a general sense of outrage | the latest transactions in Broad street; | tea-room before we went to Boo h's. After and the sight of a big pile of English hotel. you can telegraph all over the world; you the theatre he showed up, but with diminnear can less even toward those in the distance in has been surrendered by the SpainBoat town and country. In some churches the bills will permit, I am prepared to speak can buy railway tickets to any part of the listence in has been surrendered by the SpainBoat town and country. In some churches the bills will permit, I am prepared to speak can buy railway tickets to any part of the listence in has been surrendered by the SpainBoat town. dispassionately. Having become since the Union, and can send your luggage by chickens and ham, the cold tongue, and the financial dollapse in California very much express; you can buy all the newspapers; oysters hot and cold, raw and fried; and of a philosopher, I am inclined to regard you can take your boxes of stalls in any then owned up fair and square that no such the institutions of any country as the legi. theatre in New York ; you can buy a cigar | board and lodging could be got anywhere timate outcome of national wants and at the stand, and smoke it; and dan get | clas in the world for the same money -about populishities. Now one of your most any drink under the sun at the bar without | thirteen or fourteen shillings a day all told. singular and incomprehensible possibles the interposition of a waiter. Moreover if and pary estras - The World,

To return to my English friend: he was

up soon after seven, with the appetite of a

cormorant who had bolted a bottle of

Angostora bitters. Being properly posted,

#### POSTAL RATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

# Hongkong Bates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona\_fide\_Supplements,\_\_\_Printed whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur-Books.

N. R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Canada, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all Bronch, Notherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

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16 cents per 1 oz. Letters. 8 cents. Registration. 4 cents enc. Newspapers, 6 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns, There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

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Newspapers,	-	4	6
Books & Patter	ns, —	8	10
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Venezuela (N.E.);-Letters, None. Registration,

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australia, Mow Zealand, Tasmania, Fili Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers,

2; Books and Patterns, 4.

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Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent vià San Francisco.

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Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :----

6r in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other purrent topics, with or without advertisements.

"2nd. It must be published in numbers intervals of not more than 31 days, and

date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

or in great part of matter like that of a on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of kinds. paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of title and date of publication of the newspaper at the top of every sheet or side.

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The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not matter may, however, be enclosed, if the be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or rent may be paid either as Newspapers or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

spected.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers be imposed. which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the made up for Shanghai by the English and enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

- No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth,

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, dro, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &co. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c. 1 and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, do. must not be sent as a separate packet,

Circulars, -i.e. letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by

book post. letter, or communication of the nature of a hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not any parcel may be opened by direction of be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

# PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, spart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent estensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

sic value. Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond flde trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). dual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, authorities, in either Colony.

must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of aseds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily. opened; of. in the case of speds, Ac. la hage entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon of in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission 1st. The publication must consist wholly through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sout to its destination. Articipa such as usual sharge of a conte.

must be printed on a sheet or sheets un- the following have been occasionally posted; as Patterns, and have been detained as Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Non-3rd. The full title and date of publication unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porce-commissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasmust be printed at the top of the first page, lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches ters (not superintending or First Class) or and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery; to the United Kingdom via Southampton sharp pointed instruments, samples of by British Packet, for one penny; or via 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en correspondence exactly the same as Imperial. newspaper, or of advertisements, printed graving plates, and confectionery of all Stamps,

engravings, prints, or lithographs illustra- forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machitive of articles in the newspaper. The nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or supplement must in every case be published ore, provided that they be packed and with the newspaper, and must have the guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the printed at the top of every page; or, if it | mail bags and to the Officers of the Post consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c. up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arranges ments have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Every newspaper must be so folded, as large and unmanageable numbers of letters to admit of the title being readily in- are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

#### Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. do, all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly. closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in But a book-packet may not contain any | China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakletter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimenunless it be a circular-letter or be wholly sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep. printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage way closed against inspection. If this will be 20 cents per lb., which will include rule be infringed, the entire packet is Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but

the Postmaster General. 2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails

should be delivered free there. Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addresses of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either In the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on artival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt

the same course. Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets, The Pre-payment of correspondents for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is combuleofy by whatever opportunity it is duties,

Registration to Bangkok. Het Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondonice can be Registered to Bangkok, at the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. metals, samples of ore, samples in glass Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence.

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, | charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sallor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

\* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant

"Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter,

Communication with Batavia, The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

Singapore for the Packet from China and Postmasters and Agents of this Office will run fortpightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities :-In the S. W. Monsoon.

The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be refor any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should-be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give that, whenever the bag has in the course of notice to the Post Office of the departures its transmission to be transferred by means, of such ships. of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

ia much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

the letters so sealed but to the other letters of exchange. The Postmaster issues the tries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and al or any articles sent by one private indivi- Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsia value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably shout to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it tontains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or anything that,

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. S. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows Books and Papers-to British Offices, A lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs.

Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. If without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing Adkins, Mr with them.

PARCELS,-The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s'eamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS .- Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and The French Packts for Batavia wait at between the Ports of China and Japan, the in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghat, or Hongkong and Yokohama, how ver, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly elean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note,

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase gistered) nor is the Post Office responsible in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

> Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila,

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

# Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, The practice of sealing letters passing to and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at and from the East and West Indies, and the nearest issning office. The application other countries with hot climates, with wax | must be accompanied with the full amount (except such as is specially prepared), is [(including commission) in cheque, postage attended with much inconvenience, and stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a frequently with serious injury, not only to little margin should be left for variations in the mail, from the melting of the wax and order, sends it on in the envelope, and adhesion of the letters to each other. The returns the change, if any, by first opporpublic are therefore recommended, in all tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and | were to be registered, as it always should to advise their correspondents in the coun- | be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will Diligent be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents.

£10......72 Local Money Orders (including Straits

Settlements). Up to \$25......15 cents. 

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7 .- No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice elative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

Lotel Order on Shanghal are drawn at 2 per cent, premium in all cases. A fixed colfor rate for drawing on the United King. dem is in force at Shanghai.

#### POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence, Oct. 25, 1878.

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Bossolo, L.	
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